Giants Score Shut-Out Victory Over the Yankees, 3-0, in Third Game of the World's Series

Superior at Bat And on Mound

Hugmen Helpless Before Pitching Discard; Hoyt Yields 11 Hits in 7 Innings

By W. B. Hanna

Game number three, of the Giants Yankees world's series, found the Yankees much surpassed, if not outclassed. It is the Giants' pitchers who are proving the better, astonishingly so, not the Yankees. That unquestionably has been the case so questionably has been the case so far, and in the shut-out victory of the Giants yesterday by a score of 3 to 0 Jack Scott, the long, lean Carolinian, not long ago rescued by John McGraw from baseball oblivion, did the best pitching yet of the inramural duel and scored ene of the biggest individual triumphs of baseball.

Scott, the cast-off, traded by Boston to Cincinnati last winter, set adrift by Cincinnati last winter, set adrift by Cincinnati last spring, picked up and encouraged and nursed along by McGraw, of the uncanny pre-vision, allowed the Yankees but four hits and pitched as if his arm never had anything the matter with it. It didn't have yesterday.

The Yankees were outpitched, outhit, outgeneraled. As batters they have shown to poor advantage in this series, whether or not that be due to the reaction following the tensity brought on by the trying closing week of their season.

first Yankee victory of this series. The Giants made eleven hits off the youngster, but Hoyt didn't pitch an inadequate game youngster, but Hoyt didn't pitch an inadequate game by any means. There's a lot of merit to pitching which permits only three runs from eleven hits, and Hoyt toiled manfully and did a lot of good work with men on bases.

The Giants made ten of their twelve hits in pairs, and a bad break in the Yankee infield defence was identified closely with the scoring of the first two Giant runs. There's a lot of merit to pitching like that, and in addition, Hoyt had to battle against the faculty of the foe of getting men on bases so persistently, that in not an inning did the Giants fail to have somebody on base.

One Run Enough

One Run Enough

Nevertheless, any of the runs the Giants made would have won the game; either of the two in the third, due to a slip by Aaron Ward, which lost a chance for a double play, or the cleverly acquired run in the seventh. One run was sufficient, with Jack Scott's pitching to guard it; Scott, who at one time stood within a buse hit of a tie and therefore possible defeat, but who then, when the pressure was on, as well as the big test of his nerve and skill, bore down and was there in the pinch as at all other times.

Scott's speed and control of it were sugmented by a slow ball and a curve, the usual stock in trade, but used with keen judgment. He didn't do as much slow-balling as other Giant pitchers. His curve didn't break far, but took corners with sharp thrust and enough precision to chip them off.

Yet Scott is no mere pitcher in the line of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the third. He singled cleanly to center. Bancroft rapped a hard one runs in the third. He singled cleanly to center. Bancroft rapped a hard one of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the tried in the line of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the tried in the line of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the tried in the line of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the tried in the line of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the tried in the line of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the tried in the line of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the tried on the foray which gave the Giants two runs in the tried in the hits, too. He began runs in the tried in the hits, too. He began the foray which gave the Giants two runs in the third. He singled cleanly to center, Bancroft and have been scored a hard one of activities. He hits, too. He began runs in the third. He single dleanly to center. Bancroft and private the foray which gave the Giants two runs in the tried whe fearly which gave the Giants two runs in the tried in the five defeat, but who the full him low when he tri

regard the Giants as some fearsome bugaboo, some awesome thing they don't understand. Their campaign at bat was mostly a negative one. In the second inning Pipp singled with no body out and didn't get away from first except by his own steal. Bob Meusel, Schang and Ward were helpless.

Ruth Hit by Pitcher

Ruth was hit in the fourth inning with one out. The Babe ventured off first ahead of a pitch, but Scott made a poor play by throwing to second and more trying to exceed and more trying to exceed a poor play by throwing to second and more trying to exceed the second and trying the second Appear for Mountaineers of a pict, but Scott made a poor play by throwing to second and not trying to corner him. Babe scampered back. He tried for third when, en Frisch's miss of Meusel's grounder, Frisch recovered quickly and made a wonderfully good throw to Grob. Ruth, big target that he is, was casy. Buth, the deal of the property of the proper





McGrawmenAre Two Pictures of the Play Which Caused "Boos" and Applause at the Polo Grounds Yesterday Yanks Favored



At the left Babe Ruth is shown rushing into third base in the fourth inning in the sensational play of yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds. Many thought that Ruth was rough in his tactics, and a clash appeared imminent between him and Heinie Groh at and Smith's bat didn't reach it. Scott grounded to Bancroft and the Yankees were not on base again.

Groh and Frisch singled in the first inning, and the leap of the ball off Meusel's bat looked like a single until Ward gripped it out of the air and doubled Frisch off first base. Young dropped a fly in between Scott and Meusel in the second and Meusel laid him low when he tried to stretch it.

the time. The photo at the right pictures Umpire Hildebrand calling Ruth out on the same play. Groh's cap may be seen floating off to the left as a result of the impact of

"We Have No Excuse For Second Defeat," Says Miller Huggins

THE MIDGET manager of the Yankee clan was run to earth in the clubhouse alter the game. He couldn't see the joke at all. He was discouraged, but not despondent

"The boys are not hitting," he grunted, "and that makes 'em look terrible. Any team looks bad when it isn't hitting. They can't keep this up forever, but they had better make a change to-morrow if they expect to collect the long end of the purse. We have no excuse for our second defeat. The totals to-day tell a clear story. We got four hits and they got twelve. Anything I might say would be out of order after that."

order after that."

Discussing plans for to-day's struggle, Huggins was a bit dubious about his pitching selection. "It may be Carl Mays, or I may call on Joe Bush again. It all depends on how they look about game time. We certainly have to win the game, that's sure. I believe Carl can turn the trick, but if you remember, the team doesn't seem to hit behind Mays as they do behind the others. Carl lost a lot of those 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 games this season, especially toward the end. It's just a coincidence, but baseball is full of things like that, and you have to take them into consideration. As for Bush, he should have won his first game and I confidently expect to see him turn back the Giants if he faces them to-day. If he doesn't work to-day, he will work to-morrow surely. I have nothing but praise for Scott. He made a magnificent come-back effort after being declared out of baseball and

and praise for Scott. He made a magnificent come-back effort after being declared out of baseball, and he deserves great credit."

The Yankee skipper informed his crew that their bats were not for ornament only. The Hugmen loked painfully weak in this particular, and their leader is praying for Muyderers. Row to start on its for Murderers' Row to start on its criminal career again. Better late

Goullet and Piani

Players Call on Landis to Discuss Division of Money

Judge Landis met representatives of the Giant and Yankee teams in the Giants' clubhouse after yesterday's game to discuss with them, in view of Thursday's receipts going to charity, what provision would be made for the players' getting their share of the receipts of the first four games, as provided by world's series laws.

Appear for Mountaineers

Judge Landis was there at the request of the players. Dave Bancroft represented the Giants, and Babe Ruth came over from the Yankee clubhouse to attend. Waite Heyt and Joe Bush also came over, but to talk to Judge Landis about the Japanese trip on which they are going.

It was supposed that this matter would be taken care of by taking the players' share of money from the first, third, fourth and fifth gamee, instead of the first, second, third and fourth, as would have been the case but for Thursday's developments. It was reported yesterday that the players had asked that some provision be made so that they would get as much as they

Complete Score of Third Game

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE) Witt, cf Schang, c Ward, 2b *Elmer Smith McNally, 2b Jones, p Groh, 3b Frisch, 2b E. Meusel, If ... Totals 31 3 12 0 0 *Batted for Ward in seventh inning. ; Batted for Hoyt in eighth inning. . . Giants 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x—3

Runs batted in—By Frisch, 2; by E. Meusel, 1. Double play—Ward and Pipp. Left on bases—Yankees, 5; Giants, 10. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 2 (Frisch, Bancroft); off J. Scott, 1 (Witt); off Jones, 1 (Cunningham). Struck out—By Hoyt, 2 (J. Scott, Bancroft); by J. Scott, 2 (Pipp, Elmer Smith), Hits—Off Hoyt, 11 in 7 innings; off Jones, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By J. Scott (Ruth). Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—McCormick (National), umpire in chief, at the plate; Owens (American), first base; Klem (National), second base; Hildebrand (American), third base. Time of game—1:53.

Composite Box Score, First Three Games

New York Giants Bat. Ave. PO. A. E. .167 4 7 1 .545 5 8 0 .600 4 13 1 .250 1 0 0 G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR SH. SB. BB. SO. Groh. 3b. . . . 3 12 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Groh. 3b. . . . 3 11 3 6 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 Frisch, 2b. . . 3 10 2 6 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 E. Meusel, If. 3 12 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Vonne. rf. Young, rf.... 3 10 Kelly, 1b.... 3 11 Stengel, cf. 2 Cunn'ham, cf. 2 King, cf. 1 Snyder, c. 2 Earl Smith, c. 3 Nehf, p..... Ryan, p..... J. Barnes, p... Scott, p. Totals.... 3 99 9 31 0 1 1 3 1 6 11 .313 84 40 5 New York Yankees G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR SH. SB. BB. SO. Ave. PO. A. E. Ave. Witt of

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R. Meusel, If.	0	10		- 3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	.231	31	0	0	1.000
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Ward, 2b	3	7	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	9	.143	10	13		1.000
McNally, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ô	n	ñ	õ			13	-1	.958
E. Scott, ss	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	ň	ñ	0	0	.000		1	0	1.000
Bush, p	1	3	0	0	0	ñ	ň	0	0	0	0	.100		- 8	0	1.000
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*Pinch hit					2.5		•			0.1	10	.194	78	36	1	.991
Scores by	iı	nnin	gs:				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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lankees (Am	eri	cans		22.22			1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0-5
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Double plays-Giants, 3 (Snyder and Bancroft; Young and Frisch; Frisch and Kelly); Yankees, 3 (Scott, Ward and Pipp, 2; Ward and Pipp). Left on bases-Giants, 19; Yankees, 20.

Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 1 (Ward); off J. Barnes, 2 (Ruth, R. Meusel); off J. Scott, 1 (Witt); off Bush, 1 (Groh); off Shawkey, 2 (Groh, Young); off Hoyt, 2 (Frisch, Bancroft); off Jones, 1 (Cunningham). Struck out—By Nehf, 3 (Ruth, R. Meusel, Pipp); by Ryan, 2 (Ruth, Witt); by J. Barnes, 6 (Ward, 2; Schang, Shawkey, Witt, Dugan); by J. Scott, 2 (Pipp, Elmer Smith); by Bush, 3 (Kelly, Young, E. Meusel); by Hoyt, 4 (Kelly, Stengel, J. Scott, Bancroft); by Shawkey, 4 (Kelly, Cunningham, J. Barnes, Earl Smith).

Hits and runs—Off Nehf, 6 and 2 in 7 innings; off Ryan, 1 and 0 in 2; off J. Barnes, 8 and 3 in 10; off Scott, 4 and 0 in 9; off Bush, 11 and 3 in 7; off Hoyt, 11 and 3 in 8; off Shawkey, 8 and 3 in 10; off Jones, 1 and 0 in 1.

Wild pitches-Shawkey, 2. Hit by pitcher-By J. Scott, 1 (Ruth).

Passed ball-Schang.

Winning pitchers-Ryan, first game; second game, tled; Scott, third

Losing pitchers-Bush, first game; second game, tied; Hoyt, third game. Umpires-Klem and McCormick, National League; Hildebrand and Owens, American League.

"Just One Word Tells It All-Scott," Smiles John McGraw

No NEED to ask me anything about the game to-day," said McGraw with a broad smile as ne sat in his clubhouse sanctum. "Just one word tells it all—Scott."
"Give us a few details of this Scott thing. What did Scott have?"

Give us a few details of this Scott thing. What did Scott have?"

"For one thing, a good fast ball. Few pitchers in the game have as good a fast one. Then again he had the best of control—you'll notice he didn't give a base on balls—and he mixed them up. It's just a case of an arm coming back. It takes some grit for a man to be apparently through, his arm uscless, then come back as Scott has.

"Catcher Earl Smith told me," said McGraw, "that not once during the game did Scott fail to put the ball where he wanted it. His curves were breaking perfectly, and after a couple of innings I just let him and Smith work as they pleased.

"I thought that our team should have counted more runs on their hits, but with Scott's pitching, that didn't matter. We won, and the credit is all Scott's."

McGraw didn't mention it, but his advice and eil mention it, but

McGraw didn't mention it, but his advice and ail went far to help Scott come back. The club spent money on the pitcher to have his arm treated, took a chance, and Scott has more than repaid them.

New York Golfers Win First Match From Philadelphia Each club (2 sames) 41,036,50 Advisory council (2 sames) 36,208.50

By Ray McCarthy

In its struggle to regain the Lesley cup the metropolitan golf team took a heavy fall out of the Philadelphia a heavy fall out of the Philadelphia representatives at the Piping Rock club in the first of the inter-city matches. The score was 12 to 3. The New Yorkers will meet the Boston Huston, the "Man in the Iron Hat" and

Young James Beadle, former public links golfer, the lad who gave Bobby Jones such a hard match in the national amateur meeting at Brookline, paired with Marcus Greer, also a former public links player, won the only Philadelphia victory in the foursomes. Beadle also scored a victory in the singles, defeating John Anderson in the stellar match of the day. This contest went to the nineteenth hole where Beadle won.

The summary follows:

FOURSOMES

NEW YORK (12) [PHILADELPHIA (3)]

"Every cent for the disabled soldiers" is the cry of the veteran commander of the 16th Engineers, A. E. F. "The boys didn't get a bonus. No organizations are looking after thousands of ex-doughboys who need help in the worst way and yet find them selves outside the railing of red tape. The doughboys need the dough. I'm for them. Anybody else will get it over my dead body."

Colonel Huston proposed that the entire sum be turned over to the "Unknown Soldier" Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization com-

NEW YORK (12) PHILADELPHIA (3) Sweetser and An-Sweetser end Anderson ton ton Kirkby and Lewis 0 Beadle and Greer Reekle and Dyer. 1 Hoffner and Coch-Sawyer and White 1 Peacock and Partridge Sargent and Jack Lyne and Graham 4 Total

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Kaupman Total12 Total

World's Series Facts As Told by Figures

FOR the third successive day a world's series receipts yesterday. On Wednesday the receipts amounted to \$119,036, a mark which had not heretofore been reached. The

Thursday receipts amounted to \$120,554, and yesterday this was topped when 37,620 fans, the second largest crowd over a stretch of twenty-three world's series games that have been played at the Polo Grounds, paid \$122,354. The only world's series game at the Polo Grounds to attract a greater crowd was the first battle between the Giants and Mackmen back in 1911.

The official figures for yesterday's Paid attendance Receipts

Players' share Each club's share 62,400.54 Advisory board

The following table of totals includes attendance and receipts for three games, but the subdivision of receipts does not include any of the money taken in for the Thursday game, since all will go to char-

Receipts (3 games) \$361,944.00 Players' share (2 games) . . . 123,198.90

Col. Huston Favors For the Doughboys

New Yorkers will meet the Boston team to-day.

Yesterday's match was a complete rout. The Philadelphians won only one of the foursome matches and but two of the singles. All of the New York contingent, particularly Jesse Sweetser, the national amateur champion played fine golf.

Playing with John G. Andrews fine golf.

Playing with John G. Anderson, a club-mate, Sweetser was victorious in the foursome contest by the very decisive score of 7 and 6. In the singles he put down Max Marston, lead-off man and star of the Quaker City lineup, by 3 and 2.

Young James Beadle, former public links golfer, the lad who gave Bobby Jones such a hard match in the national amateur meeting at Brookline, paired with Marcus Green, also a formal armateur and the start of the disabled solutional amateur meeting at Brookline, F. "The boys didn't get a bonus. No organizations are looking after thouseness and the start of the charity has started a drive for the coin by all the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charity has started a drive for the coin by all the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charity has started a drive for the coin by all the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charity has started a drive for the coin by all the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charity has started a drive for the coin by all the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charity has started a drive for the coin by all the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charitable organizations east of the Mississippi River. "Cap" says they will get at the charitable organization says they will get at the charitable organization

known Soldier" Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization composed of newspaper writers who had seen service, either in France or on other foreign shores, and that this organization take charge of the application of the fund for the aid and comfort of disabled veterans of the World War. The matter has not yet been decided.

Mathewson and Dempsey courage walking because so

Those two cub reporters, Christy Mathewson and John Harrison Dempsey, were hard at work at their respective henches yesterday. The heavy-weight champion didn't arrive until about the time the game was reach to start, and his pencil had to travel at a dizzy pace to catch up with the tide of battle.

Mathy was in his seatt before the Walking gloves.

Walking gloves.

of battle.

Matty was in his seat before the trouble began. He held an impromptu reception for those well-wishers who dropped around to welcome him back to his old haunts, but once the game was on he concentrated all his attention on the contending forces.

Some of the inquiring fans who flock around to view "Big Six" are surprised to see him wearing "specs" of the good old-fashioned kind that have ninges going back around the ears.

ninges going back around the ears. Matty says they are great, and have nelped him immensely.

Hagenlacher vs. Cutler A. F. Kammer defeated R. A. Kaupman, 2 and 1.

Gray Wins at Billiards

Frank L. Gray defeated L. J. Steinburgler, 150 to 78, in the Interborough Class B 18.2 billiard tournament at the Brooklyn Recreation Billiard Academy last night. The next match in the tourney will be played next Monday.

Hangenlaeher vs. Cutler

The Eighty-sixth Street Billiard Academy will open to-night with an exhibition match between Eric Hagenlacher, champion of Germany, and Albert Cutler, former national champion. They will play a 300 block at 18.2 belline and following the match will give an exhibition of fancy shots. The Academy is at Eighty-sixth Street and Third Avenue.

To Take Third Battle To-day

"Old Percentage" Points to Victory for Hugmen Af-ter Brace of Setbacks

By W. J. Macbeth

The genus of sportsman speculative

games to date have shown little the class that enables them to win the though they failed to stop McGraw world's champions in three starts, the are still favorites, at 4 to 5, for the afternoon's game. For the world championship, of course, McGraw's club

men this afternoon. Bush, the champion flinger of the American League, in the

hazarded. And what acti win the series had been goaded to the desperation of one last fling as the being and the series series will "hedging."

John T. Doyle, the billiard impresario, is one of the best posted author

sario, is one of the best posted authorities on betting on games of all kinds.
"I cannot remember a series in which there is so little wagering," said Doyle last night. "The market has been more active since the finish of today's game than at any time previously since the two New York clubs, won that

"In view of what has already transpired it may strike the casual observer as somewhat strange that the Saturday's game. But it is simply question of the old percentage. The el ment of luck is so strange that fe sane men can figure the Yankees drop three in a sane men can figure the Yankees to drop three in a row, no matter now bad by they have slumped. It evidently strikes the Yankee supporters that to day's game is the one on which to take a welcher's chance.

"While most of those now wagering on the Yankees seem to be betten originally 'hooked' on the championship proposition, there are some few take the short end of an apparently be the short end of an apparently apparently the short end of an apparently apparently the short end of an apparently appa

the short end of an apparently he bet in the hope that the America bet in the hope the League representatives may come through successfully in the Saturday engagement. A Yankee victor, of course, would effect such a switch in the odds that late bettors at fancy of could 'shop' so successfully as to the plenty of soft winter money. I have should be brisk twenty-form. nours later if the Yanke hours later in the Yankees win Otherwise it is likely to be a case of waiting for the inevitable on the part of those who originally favored the representatives of the American Lesgue.



The youthful legs of our old friend, Edward Payson Weston, brought him from Buffalo ahead of time, thus making this a tardy welcome; but we feel impelled to express our admiration for the veteran walker, and wish him many more mile

If more of us walked more, more of us would feel more like walking.

That's why our *85 Percenter shoes are "good for what ails you"-they en-Busy at Polo Grounds comfortable. Orthopedic

> Walking sticks. Walking weights in Fall overcoats, including out rainproofed *Scotch Mists.

> Our running water test for Scotch Mists is shown to-day in the window of our Herald Square Store, B'way to 35th St.—only a few steps from set old corner at "34th St."

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Corners"